

INSIDE

Not a fan of Turkey and stuffing? Turn to Page 3 to read about two campus banquets with a twist.



MULTI-MEDIA

Got to kstatecollegian.com to check out the newest installment of the News Buzz with Stephanie Carr.



SPORTS

K-State took third place in the Puerto Rico Tip-Off. Turn to Page 7 for coverage of the tournament.



Defense flourishes, offense sputters in loss to Nebraska

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. – The last time the K-State football team traveled to Lincoln, Neb., the defense had one of its worst performances in school history, giving up 73 points in a lopsided defeat. This time, it was a whole different story. The Wildcats (6-6, 4-4 Big 12 Conference) were held out of the end zone for the second straight game as they were defeated 17-3 by Nebraska (8-3, 5-2) Saturday night.

The loss marks the end of the 2009 season for K-State. The Wildcats entered the game one win shy of a Big 12 North division title and bowl eligibility. Last year, they entered the season finale having lost six of their last seven games.

“Obviously, Coach Snyder is a tremendous football coach,” said Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini. “His staff has done a good job. The kids are playing harder, they’re executing better. They’re

just a better football team now. It’s not as much what they do, it’s how they’re doing it.”

K-State’s offense showed some promise on its opening drive, as the team marched 58 yards on 10 plays and capped off the drive with a 44-yard field goal from junior kicker Josh Cherry to take a 3-0 lead. But that’s all the offense the Wildcats could muster in the contest.

Nebraska answered with a 34-yard boot by junior kicker Alex Henery on the ensuing drive and went up for good when junior quarterback Zac Lee hit junior tight end Mike McNeill on a 17-yard touchdown strike early in the second quarter.

The Huskers threatened to add to their lead midway through the second quarter when they drove deep into K-State territory, but sophomore safety Tysyn Hartman picked off a Lee pass in the end zone and returned it to the Wildcat 42-yard line. But K-State

couldn’t capitalize on the opportunity as senior quarterback gave possession back to Nebraska when he was intercepted at the 16.

The Wildcats forced a Nebraska punt and long runs by Gregory and Daniel Thomas which put K-State at the Husker 33, but a 51-yard field goal attempt by Cherry fell short as time expired. It was only Cherry’s second miss since the start of conference play.

The Huskers added seven more points when Roy Helu Jr. broke free on a 14-yard touchdown run on the opening drive of the second half. Two plays earlier, Hartman went down with a leg injury and was helped off the field and Lee connected with junior wide receiver Niles Paul for a 47-yard gain.

The Wildcats best opportunity to score came on the ensuing drive as they drove into the red zone. It appeared K-State had cut the deficit



Senior running back **Keithan Valentine** gets hit by Nebraska safety **Larry Asante** in the third quarter of the game Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. **Valentine** fumbled on the one yard line, and Nebraska recovered, ending the Wildcats’ best scoring opportunity.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

See FOOTBALL, Page 6

Scrutinizing stigmas

H1N1 vaccine available

Staff Report

Lafene Health Center will be conducting another H1N1 vaccine clinic today in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union.

No appointments are needed to attend the clinic, which will be from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. K-State students ages 16-24 years are eligible to receive the vaccine. Additionally, K-State students 25-64 years who have underlying health conditions such as asthma, heart disease (not high blood pressure), diabetes, kidney and liver disorders, epilepsy, cerebral palsy

See VACCINE, Page 7

Soldier found dead in home

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Grandview Plaza, Kan., Police found Fort Riley soldier Sgt. Detrain M. Runner, 26, dead in his Junction City home in the early morning hours of Friday, Nov. 20.

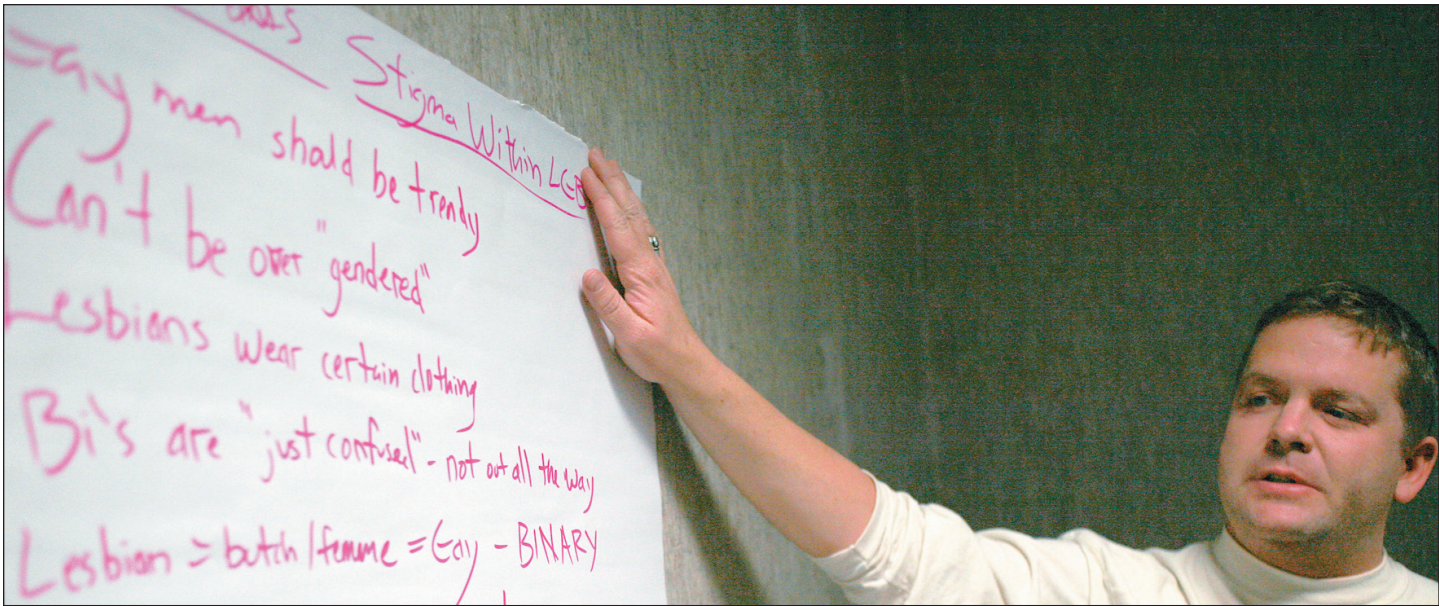
Police discovered the body of Runner, a petroleum sergeant assigned to Company A, 601st Aviation Support Battalion, following a call from an unidentified soldier.

Maj. Gen. Vincent K. Brooks, commander of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley extended his deep sympathy for the family and friends of Runner.

“The emotional fitness of our soldiers is a top priority, and in the wake of this tragedy we’re working to ensure our community is doing everything we can to help soldiers and families cope,” Brooks said.

Runner, from Monroe, La., played college football for Grambling State University prior to enlisting in the military.

The Grandview Police and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation are still investigating the incident.



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Dusty Garner, senior in political science, brainstorms with a group of students on the stereotypes that exist in the LGBTQ community and the stigmas given to straights and greek communities in a workshop at the K-State Student Union as part of the second annual Out and Greek Conference.

K-State hosts national Out and Greek conference

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The students of K-State took the initiative to bring the Out and Greek National Leadership Conference to Manhattan. K-State was chosen from a list of schools to play host to the second annual conference.

Events at the conference included several workshops, including lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender issues in the greek system, a special recognition reception, a dance night and drag show.

Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma both had keynote speakers from the conference come to their houses, including Shane Windmeyer, a national leader in gay and lesbian civil rights and the executive director of Campus Pride. Speaking at the seminars was Terrance Dean, the author of the bestseller “Hiding in Hip Hop: Confessions of a Down Low Brother in the Entertainment Industry.” There was featured entertainment from poet Andrea Gibson.

Jessica Pettitt, national author and educator on the issues of social justice, said the conference is in its second year of operation. The previous year’s conference was at DePaul University in Chicago.

“We had people from as far away as California come to the conference this year,” Pettitt said. “This conference is one of the many programs that Campus Pride puts on. It creates a better environment within the university as well as greek life.”

The conference was sponsored by the Lambda 10 project, an educational initiative of Campus Pride.

“The project works to heighten visibility of



Shane Windmeyer of Campus Pride speaks to **Will Frankenberger** of Millen University and **Jefferson Em** of Delta Lambda Phi at the Beach Museum of Art at a reception for the participants in this weekend’s second annual Out and Greek Conference.

gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender members of the college fraternity by serving as a clearinghouse for educational resources and educational materials related to sexual orientation and gender identity expression as it pertains to fraternity and sorority experiences,” according to the conference agenda.

Windmeyer said the conference was started because he thought it was the right time and place for it to happen. Different cities put out bids for the conference, he said, and it depends on which students wanted to host

the conference as students are very engaged in the process of selection.

Dusty Garner, conference planning committee member and senior in political science, attended the conference last year at DePaul. He said the experience was very powerful and he thought it would be great if it was in Manhattan.

“It is always nice to see different chapters of the greek community come together,”

See OUT AND GREEK, Page 9



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Saturday's answer 11-23

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11-23 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptquip: IF AN ANGLER CRIES "I'M ABOUT TO START FISHING IMMEDIATELY!," COULD THAT BE A CASTING CALL?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: G equals O

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Q: What is your favorite Thanksgiving tradition?

Ben Detrixhe
Freshman, open option

Marissa Carroll
Senior, architecture

Taylor Brown
Junior, architecture

Sloan Smith
Senior, fine arts

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Rec Services is sponsoring Nutritious November. All nutrition consultations are half-price during the month of November. Stop by the office at Peters Recreation Complex to sign up. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rudabeh Nazarinia at 9 a.m. today in Hale Library, Room 301A. The thesis topic is "The Transition to Parenthood: An Evaluation of Low Income Non-Married New Mothers' Expectations on Their Relationship Satisfaction."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jay Jacela at 9 a.m. today in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall. The thesis topic is "Effects of Porcine Circovirus Type 2 Vaccination, Biofuel Co-Products and Dietary Enzymes on Finishing Pig Performance Under Field Conditions."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Orville Shawn Cupp at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont Hall 21. The thesis topic is "An Exploratory Study of the Reasons Why Adult Students Attend, Persist, and Complete Graduate Homeland Security Programs."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Callie Walker at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 30 in Call Hall 205. The thesis topic is "Effects of Ractopamine-HCL are not Confined to Mammalian Tissue: Evidence for Direct Effects of Ractopamine-HCL Supplementation on Fermentation by Ruminant Microorganisms."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vicki Tinnon-Brock at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in Seaton Hall 132. The thesis topic is "Environmental Injustice: Health and Inequality in Mobile County, Alabama."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ala' Jamil Alnaser at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in Cardwell Hall 143. The thesis topic is "War-

ing's Problem in Algebraic Number Fields."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chandra Bahadur Manandhar at 9 a.m. Dec. 1 in Fiedler Hall 88. The thesis topic is "Rapid Estimation of Lives of Deficient Superpave Pavements Based on Laboratory-Based Accelerated Mix Testing."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xin Deng at 9 a.m. Dec. 2 in Throckmorton Hall 4031. The thesis topic is "Identification and Characterization of /Pseudomonas syringae/ Mutants Altering the Induction of Type III Secretion System."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christie Brungardt at 3 p.m. Dec. 2 in Bluemont Hall 368. The thesis topic is "College Graduates' Perceptions of Their Use of Teamwork Skills: Soft Skill Development in Fort Hays State University Leadership Education."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Douglas Wallace at noon Dec. 3 in Waters Hall 224. The thesis topic is "Violent Delinquency in America – The Determinants of Carrying Firearms Among Juveniles: A Theoretical Comparative Analysis."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed Ishak Mohamed Ismail at 11 a.m. Dec. 7 in Cardwell Hall 133. The thesis topic is "Lower Bounds for Heights in Cyclotomic Extensions and Related Problems."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie Hall 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in the Nov. 20 issue of the Collegian. Phyllis Pease owns and runs The Palace with Kevin Pierce who also runs and owns Bluestem Bistro. Ben Pease co-owns The Palace but works as an ear/nose/throat doctor in Manhattan. Pierce was misidentified as Ben Pease. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Make sure to check out Page 1 for a story about progressive greek chapters at K-State.

Do any of your friends have a different sexual orientation than you?

A) Yes B) No

To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Friday's results: Have you ever gotten in trouble for drinking or using drugs? A) Yes: 39 % B) No: 61 %

WELCOME BACK

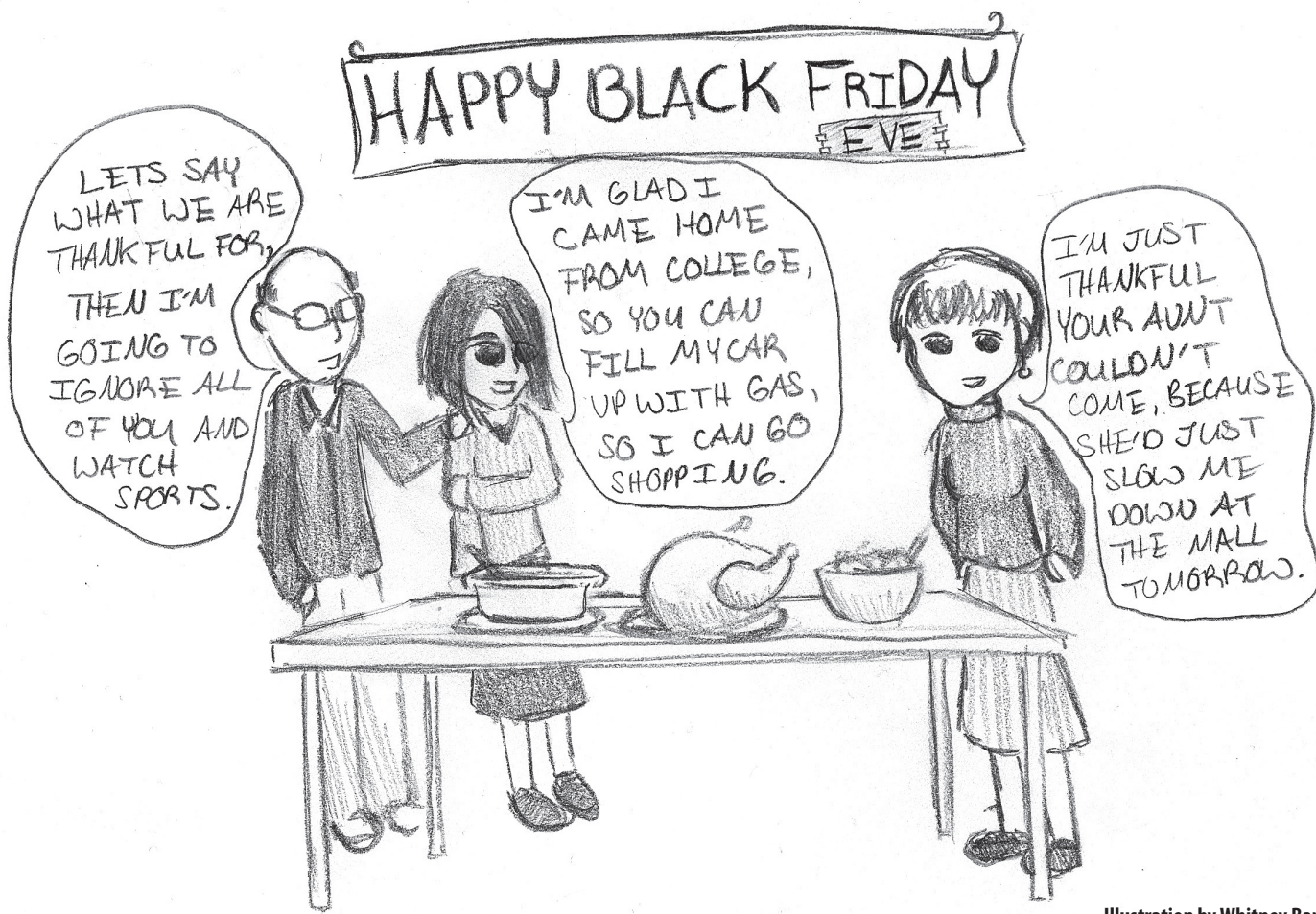
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Thanks forgotten



—Illustration by Whitney Bandel

Holiday about giving thanks, not consumerism

The holiday season is fast-paced and can be filled with stress.

Immediately after hanging up our Halloween costumes, the sound of Christmas music disperses over the airwaves. Lights begin to cover houses as corporations and merchandising companies begin to market the latest products our families will need in order to have an enjoyable holiday season.

Oh, and I almost forgot: Between Halloween and the season of shopping and gift giving, you can find a national holiday for giving thanks.

Each year, it seems Thanksgiving shifts further from a holiday of great importance toward a day stuck between hunting for candy and receiving gifts. Transformation of holidays and their meaning is not surprising. For instance, Thanksgiving has evolved over the centuries.

Our myth-filled story of settlers enjoying dinner with their Wampanoag neighbors seems to be the most common illustration that pops into our minds. However, this was not the original purpose for the creation of Thanksgiving.

In 1863, President Lincoln declared a national day of thanksgiving in America. Prior to this declaration, Thanksgiving was

celebrated only regionally in the Northeastern part of the country and along much of the Atlantic coast. Lincoln's goal was to help unify a country in the midst of civil war while recognizing a nation blessed by God. Within the proclamation, Lincoln conceptualized the idea that Thanksgiving was a time for our nation to be appreciative and to praise God for bestowing great growth, wealth and power on the U.S. "as no other nation has ever grown." Our government wanted all Americans to praise God in hopes he would forgive sins that led him to punish our nation with a violent civil war, according to an article in the Journal of Social History.

Today, the ideal Thanksgiving is less about celebrating an ethnocentric view of our nation, and more of a domestic holiday where families come together, so much so that millions will travel to share thanks with those who are closest to their heart, making this week the most traveled week out of the year, according to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics.

However, now it seems Thanksgiving is less about giving thanks and more about celebrating consumerism. Black Friday news is filled with images of thousands rushing, shoving and fighting to cash in on a great deal by purchasing the latest unnecessary gadget.

With stories of people being trampled, brawls breaking out and even shootings in toy stores, I wonder what happened to all of the thankfulness. One day we are

celebrating all of the wonderful things in our lives, and the next morning we are a nation of "green-eyed monsters." It is as if the meaning of thankfulness never existed.

As a nation, we have unified to give thanks one day, and the next we act on impulse and greed. Please, enjoy shopping and taking advantage of good deals, but do it with respect and consideration for yourself and others. We do not need to act crazed with no sense of wrong and right.

Charles Sanders, associate professor of history, instilled in me that nothing is inevitable. He preaches we are the writers of our own history and things occur because we make a choice. With this in mind I hope Thanksgiving will not continue to be lost between candy and presents. Rather, I would like to see this holiday transform from a daily celebration to a daily practice.

Problems exist in all our lives, but we also have wonderful things we should always appreciate. I challenge you to give thanks not just once a year but each and every day. If we can keep things in perspective, then we will always be able to find happiness.

From my family to yours, have a wonderful and safe holiday season.

Bobby Gomez is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



BOBBY GOMEZ

Christmas commercialism not very Christian

You have got to be kidding me. Unbelievable. Whatever happened to good old Christian values? Why have they been sold out to commercialization?

It's not even Thanksgiving Day and there are already numerous homes around town lit up like nobody's business. Why has Christmas been so commercialized that many stores and people not only overlook Thanksgiving, but also Halloween. Yes, you know who you are, you über-Christmas people who put up lights and blare Christmas music starting mid-October. It is people like you who give us normal Christians who actually care about things besides Christmas a bad rap for selling out our values.

The idea of sharing gifts has been around since, well, Christ. The idea of Christmas being the

major moneymaker for department stores has been around for considerably less time. Why the change? Is money starting to trump values? Are people less concerned about celebrating the birth of Christ and more concerned about what the latest Uggs boots are going to cost and whether or not to buy the hottest new Barbie for their younger female relatives?

Unfortunately, with the way this society is run, the answer is "yes," people are more concerned about social status symbols than Christian values and customs. While within these customs, it is appropriate to give. But, I'm pretty sure the Three Wise Men didn't buy their gifts on Black Friday. I could be wrong, though I wasn't there. The Three Wise Men might have known Christ was coming and thought, "Hey, we need to rack up some major debt for this little hellion." However, I highly doubt that was the case.

So, how far will this obsession with commercializing Christmas go? Will we start to see Nov. 1 sales, also known as "Day-after-

Halloween Extravanzas?" I really hope not. It has been generally accepted that this country was founded on Christianity. It seems as though that idea has begun to be thrown out the proverbial window the more that Christmas has been commercialized.

We are moving forward. We are a changing nation. No one ever said progress or change was good, though.

We need to stop this sellout of Christian ideas. Retailers shouldn't be so concerned about making money that they are hindering, and arguably reversing, the ideals this country was founded on.

Retailers, you are unpatriotic.

I know, I know. I'm going to get flack for this, but it's true. Retail stores are undermining the whole idea behind giving as a symbol of care. They are making that a thing of the past and only want you to give gifts to show off how successful you are in comparison to the recipient. I say we need to stop this.

So, I guess in a way I am calling you super-Christmas persons unpatriotic as well. I don't want to do

that and offend you so let's just go with atheist and non-Christian.

Let's examine this: You, being the people with Christmas lights up by Halloween, are buying into the idea that Christmas is about money and showing off, with that, you obviously don't know the real meaning of Christmas. It's cliché, I know, but because of that not valuing Christian ideals, that pretty much makes you a non-Christian despite your best efforts to be a super-Christian.

Now it's time to clear some things up. I was raised in a Christian household and celebrated Christmas. My family put up our lights and tree a few days after Thanksgiving and took them down generally by the first of the year.

So, to those of you who go out on Black Friday to buy all your gifts because it's cheaper, go ahead, buy into that big-business non-Christian, unpatriotic muck. I won't.

Chuck Fischer is a junior in secondary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CHUCK FISCHER

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

If my girlfriend forced me to watch "Twilight," I'd dump her.

Come on. A parking ticket at 4:30? Come on.

There is no war on drugs, there's only a war on the American people.

I guess Collegian reporters don't have to follow the law. They drive the wrong way on a one-way street and then park in handicap parking. Way to set an example.

Dear cars, I did my part and pushed the crosswalk button at night. Now do your part and stop.

Women with hairy legs are not socially acceptable.

No one should be offended by comments made about the Beth Mendenhall in the Fourum, because I'm not Beth Mendenhall and neither are you. Beth Mendenhall doesn't exist.

Hey Fourum, if you say "beer can" with a British accent it sounds like you're saying bacon with a Jamaican accent. Try it out.

I'm in Puerto Rico watching the Cats. Oh yeah.

Everyone needs to call in their Mark Mangino jokes while they're still relevant.

Belch That Thanksgiving dinner was delish. Props to all the cooks and the Van Zile staff. That was awesome.

I resent the article written about the cinnamon challenge. I just passed the challenge.

Grant Guggisberg is a jerk.

If girls participate in No-Shave-November, it will become No-Sex-November.

So did I not get the memo about the "Twilight" premier? I didn't think this was a prom.

So how many points do I get for a tutu, "New Moon" shirt and Uggs?

Live every week like it's Shark Week.

Like many college students, I sometimes have graduation anxiety. But then on page seven of the Collegian I discovered that a guy with a name like Derek Hooker can be an accounting executive for the Kansas City Star. I drink to you, Mr. Hooker. I drink to you.



The Fourum is also available in full online every day at kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE POINT

Editors share Thanksgiving memories

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

A few years ago I was horsing around with my brothers on Thanksgiving break, and my older brother tried to kick me and missed. I kicked him back and broke a bone in his hand. Tyler doesn't mess with me anymore.

-Joel Aschbrenner, Editor-in-Chief

My siblings and I made up a holiday called "Cimaninorang Day" that happens to fall on Thanksgiving where we give each other gifts from The Dollar Tree.

-Matt Binter, Managing Editor

Senior year of high school, some girls from our dance team and I got to dance in front of Macy's and then walk in the Thanksgiving Day Parade. We ended up eating Thanksgiving dinner at The Hard Rock Cafe, but it was worth it.

-Bethaney Wallace, Co-copy Chief

One year, my family went to Cancun for Thanksgiving, which was great, but I was craving mashed potatoes all week, and instead we had Italian food on the holiday.

-Sarah Rajewski, News Editor

I suppose my favorite Thanksgiving memory would have to be last year when we also celebrated my great-grandmother Frieda's 100th birthday.

-Tim Schrag, Campus Editor

At my in-laws' house, Thanksgiving is a big deal. Family flies in from all over the country and we have a great time. It's more of a family fun weekend than just a meal. Good food, wine and great company.

-Jason Miller, Metro Editor

This one time, I got together with a bunch of people I'm related to and we ate a bunch of food. Sorry, I can't say anything crazy has happened.

-Justin Nutter, Sports Editor

One Thanksgiving, I didn't eat anything the day before or until Thanksgiving dinner so I could eat a lot. Instead, I fainted from hunger before dinner even started.

-Elena Buckner, Edge Editor

I remember eating a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner with the family, then grabbing a few beers, a few shotguns and clay pigeons to shoot at.

-Frank Male, Opinion Editor

My dad and I visited my grandpa in Florida, and he doesn't like getting his kitchen dirty, nor does he cook. So, we went to Perkins for Thanksgiving.

-Rachel Spicer, Presentation Editor

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Rise of 'New Moon'

Sequel seeks thrills, leaves confusion in wake

"The Twilight Saga: New Moon"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Frank Male

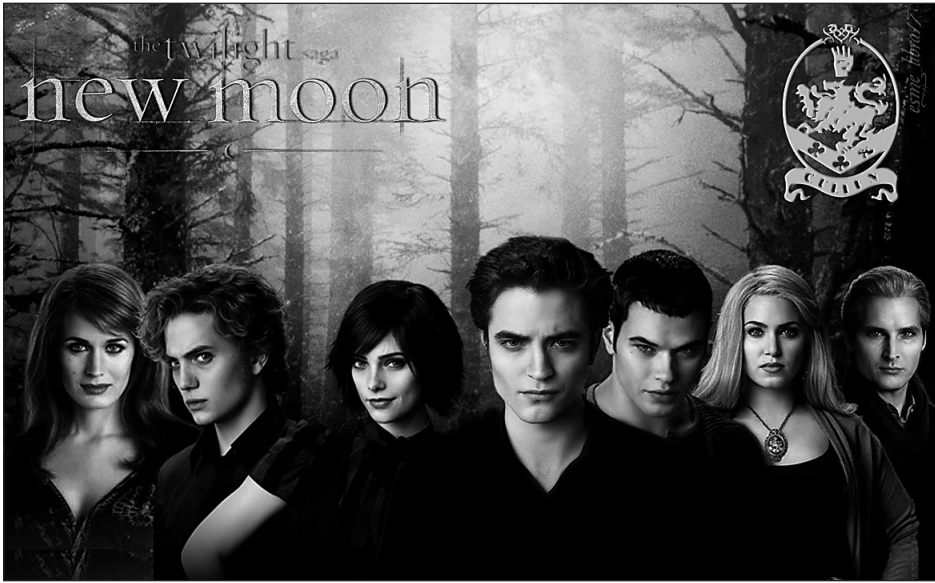
A self-doubting teenage girl gets dumped by her vampire boyfriend, then spends her time seeking thrills and nearly killing herself while making friends with a werewolf. A little over the top? Naw, it's nothing compared to "Harry Potter."

The ridiculousness of the situation is not the only thing the "Twilight" franchise's latest movie, "New Moon," has in common with the "Harry Potter" series. Both book series' are so popular they have inspired movie franchises, which are forced to spend large sums on special effects – sometimes at the cost of good acting.

Harry Potter never had sex appeal, though. I think. Edward and Jacob are the cat's meow for girls who flock to "Twilight." If you are not a fan of the pale, aloof guy, then there is the dark, intense one. I do not care about that, though (obviously). How about the acting, the special effects, the mood and the music?

Well, for those who watched the first "Twilight" movie, I have some good news. The cheesy special effects that left one groaning have been replaced with some that cause a little less pain and suffering. Some of them are even halfway decent.

The acting has improved, though that is not saying much. The awkwardness in the first movie that was supposed to imply sexual tension came out as ... awkwardness. In this second installment, the intentional awkwardness has been cut out a bit, but ghost Edward is just odd and out of place. There are still several scenes that beg for an awkward turtle.



COURTESY ART

Mood is a quality difficult to judge and difficult to get right. Lighting, acting and music all have to come together to get the mood right. Surprisingly enough, the director did a good job with the mood in "New Moon." The music was well-matched, the scenes were cut well and even the random interludes helped to set up the overall mood. It is unfortunate the mood often happened to be depression, desperation or awkwardness, but everything was set up to fit the bill.

The music itself, I liked. Allow me to be disappointed they saw fit to destroy the Cullens' piano, rather than play it, but there was a nice mixture of classical and modern music that usually remained in the background, supporting the mood, but was good enough to stand on its own.

Some movies revolve around a riveting plot, others decide not to bother with

one. This movie was lucky enough to have a book to follow, and managed to follow it, for the most part. When it did deviate, though, it felt odd. Jacob's supposed to have his shirt off quite often, but Edward randomly taking off his shirt? Is a stone chest that sparkles supposed to be attractive? Did we need a battle scene so much that Edward had to fight with a guard? And this is assuming the book's plot is pristine in the first place.

Overall, it was a movie that had its highs and lows. Although giggling girls would have a much better time of it than gore-wanting boys, the movie brings the plot to life. Whether or not that's a good thing is up to the viewer to decide.

Frank Male is a senior in political science and physics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

CHALLENGE

This is part four of the Collegian's series on No-Shave-November. Two Collegian editors have agreed not to shave their faces during the month of November and will track their weekly progress in the Collegian. If they shave, their consequence will be to have their legs waxed. Remember to send photos of your scruffy selves to edge@spub.ksu.edu by Nov. 30. Different categories include most redneck beard, cleanest beard, longest beard and best beard style (only hair products can be used, no trimming).

Writer seeks flannel

Now that three full weeks have gone by, I officially understand why most men



JASON MILLER

do not take part in No-Shave-November. As each day passes and new rogue hairs pop out, I fight the urge to grab my razor. My beard is not nearly as full as my counterpart's – it is still just about ready for a switch to flannel shirts and sweat pants. This past week I have no interesting stories to tell. Life has calmed down other than the occasional joke thrown my way in true "Knocked Up" fashion. But unlike the wise man who went without shaving for free rent, I am only getting the respect of my colleagues for undergoing this challenge.

With Thanksgiving fast approaching this will be the week many men buckle and fall to the higher power of Mom who will undoubtedly force many to shave for family photos. To those who survive the trip home, good job, and to those who fall victim to parental rule, I hope you fought the good fight.

Jason Miller is a junior in print journalism. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu

Accepting cash, not change

Things aren't so bad any more. I'm officially beyond the itchy phase. Now I can primarily focus on how ridiculous I look.

I feel like I look more and more homeless as the month progresses.

Long story short, if you see me walking down the street, don't try to give me change. I won't be amused. (I will accept cash though.)

I'm holding out hope that my counterpart, Jason Miller, will lose his facial hair during No-Shave-November's worst enemy, Thanksgiving break. No offense to Jason, but if I make it the whole month and get to watch him have his legs waxed, it would make victory that much sweeter.

Anyway, after three weeks of beardedness, I'm fairly certain this will be the last time I participate in this tradition. I think I can handle one more week, but needless to say, I'll be looking forward to breaking the razor out of the medicine cabinet come December.

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu

'Twilight' movies always an experience

Nov. 20, 2009 – this date has been marked in my planner for months, ever since I first saw a preview for the sequel to the "Twilight" movie, "New Moon."

I have been an avid "Twilight" fan for a couple years now, and although the movies are



SARAH RAJEWSKI

in no way comparable to the books, they are still a wonderful glimpse of the story line I love so much.

So when tickets went on sale for the midnight showing this year, I quickly bought my tickets with several friends I had seen the first installment of the series with last year. As we pulled up to Seth Childs Cinema Thursday night, the entire parking lot was full and a line was stretched around the building.

Although the midnight premiere was crowded last year, the cinema was even more packed for the sequel, showing the growing phenomenon of "Twilight." Guy friends of mine who used to make fun of me for loving vampires converted after seeing the first movie, so maybe I'm not crazy after all.

As I picked up my pre-ordered tickets with my friends, my heart stopped a little when the cashier said the tickets were all gone, which was easy to believe with signs posted on the walls of sold out shows through the next night. Luckily, though, he was just kidding.

After picking up our tickets we walked to the back of the line, which kept going and going around the cinema, making us realize how many people were there to see the movie, especially considering some people had already gone into the theater.

Although we were freezing standing outside, the entire line was made up of people

excited to see the show. Once we finally got into the theater, the place was a zoo, and we were lucky to find seats together in one of the many screens showing the movie.

The crowd was primarily female, although there were more men there than last year. Nowhere was this fact more evident than in the line for the bathroom, since the women's restroom line stretched down the hall while no one was waiting in the men's line.

A girl walked out of the men's bathroom and told the rest of the girls the coast was clear, so half of the line made a beeline to the men's restroom. However, as we were in the men's restroom, guys began to come in as if there weren't any members of the opposite sex there, making for a very awkward encounter. But, hey, if they were at "Twilight," they must be pretty comfortable with themselves already.

My favorite thing about midnight premieres is the excitement of the people in the au-

dience. The first time Edward Cullen, played by Robert Pattinson, walked on screen, twittering girls could be heard throughout the theater, myself included. In "New Moon," Jacob Black, played by Taylor Lautner, also made many girls' hearts beat a little faster, especially since he chose to run around with his shirt off for most of the movie – something I didn't mind in the least bit.

In the end, although the acting was very cheesy at times, the movie was great. The best part of the evening, though, was enjoying the show with fellow fans. So now I'm ready to attend "Eclipse," the third part of the series. The release date is scheduled for June 30, 2010, and you can guarantee I'll be there, "Team Edward" T-shirt and all.

Sarah Rajewski is a junior in pre-professional secondary education and mass communications. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu

'Assassin's Creed II' outplays its predecessor

"Assassin's Creed II"

★★★★★

Video game review by Matt Binter

After waiting two years, I finally figured out why the walls of Desmond Miles' cell were covered with secret codes written in blood.

"Assassin's Creed II" answers the questions left by the end of the first game within the first hour or so of gameplay.

The game strays from the story line of the character Altair, a member of an elite group of assassins, and follows a new character named Ezio Auditore throughout 15th-century Italy. (Finally that Art History class has paid off.)

The basic plot is similar to that of the original. You play an assassin attempting to spoil the plots of the Templar Knights by taking out the leaders one by one. "Assassin's Creed II" not only has a longer story line than the first one, but it also has more side quests and tasks. In addition, it features assassination contracts for people other than the powerful tyrants, foot races against thieves, items to track down, deliveries to make

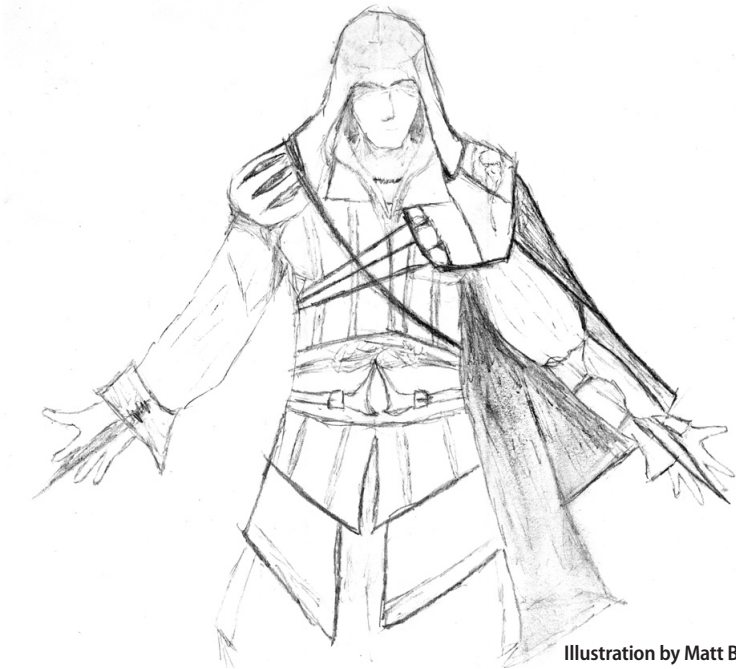


Illustration by Matt Binter

and cheating husbands' skulls to crack.

The sequel trumps the original in more areas than just the story. Unlike the first game's fighting style, which could be mastered in no time at all, "Assassin's Creed II" provides foes of all skill levels, which requires the user to take an entirely new approach to their blades. In addition

to the fighting, Ezio's combat gear has taken a leg up on Altair's with more options for armor and alternatives to swords and daggers.

One of my favorite parts of this game is the cities are huge, giving players more room to explore, and there is amazing detail put into them. The graphics are incredible, provided you have a

television to do them justice.

Unlike the first game, this is not the kind of game I would let my little brother play. Ezio sleeps with women on more than one occasion (sometimes more than one at once). Characters drop the F-bomb from time to time and in one of the game's first missions, Ezio's mother tells him he needs to find another outlet for his time, other than vaginas.

The game is not without its flaws. While running errands for Ezio's mother at the beginning of the game, I ran into a glitch that required me to start the mission over. This happened to me again about halfway through the game. There were also many times I chose to reload previous saves because if your weapon gets knocked out of your hand and you steal one from your enemy, you lose the ability to pick up your own.

Even with these few nuisances, "Assassin's Creed II" was an incredible game and is an improvement upon the original.

Matt Binter is a junior in sociology. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Season's End



PLAYER OF THE GAME
Daniel Thomas ran 19 times and caught four passes for 150 yards of total offense.

FOOTBALL

3   17

STAT OF THE GAME

For the second straight week, K-State scored on zero red zone opportunities.

0

ANALYSIS

Offense doomed victory

The K-State football team finished its first season back under the helm of head coach Bill Snyder Saturday night in Lincoln, Neb., as the Wildcats closed at 6-6 on the year. Defensively, the Huskers were too much to handle for K-State.



AARON WEISER

Finishing the game 11-of-31 with 126 yards, senior quarterback Grant Gregory was devastating to watch in the first half as he could not move K-State into the red zone even once. In the second half, the Wildcats made progress but never found the touch to keep a drive alive as they fell to Nebraska 17-3.

In the first half of the matchup, K-State came out and appeared ready to play. The Wildcats pounded the ball down the field 58 yards and finishing the drive with a 44-yard field goal.

But then, it tailed off. Holding Nebraska defensively, the Wildcats continued their onslaught of offensive mistakes, taking themselves out of every chance, position or possibility they got their hands on. In following with last week's disappointing performance against Missouri, K-State failed to put up a score with anyone but special teams, and went a consecutive nine quarters without any touchdowns to end the season. The last touchdown occurred on Nov. 7 against Kansas



Senior quarterback **Grant Gregory** sits on the Nebraska field during his last game playing for K-State Saturday night. Gregory was 11-31 passing for 126 yards, one interception and no touchdowns. He also rushed for 52 yards in the Wildcats' 17-3 loss to the Huskers.

when Daniel Thomas took in a five-yard rush.

Giving up two missed field goals and a touchdown lost by a fumble inside the 1-yard line, K-State should have trailed 17-16, but instead were down by fourteen points as the third quarter came to a close. For the second game in a row, strangely enough, the K-State offense coughed up its first attempt at a touchdown inside the 1-yard line and could not recover the momentum.

Nebraska put up 10 points in the first half and the Wildcats seemed in full meltdown mode for the continuation of the game. They could not manage to move the ball from the 1-yard line when Nebraska pinned them on a great punt by Alex Henery.

They later lost a full head of steam after Tysyn Hartman pulled in a goal-line interception. K-State could not buy a break. Henery went on to boot a 61-yard punt that rolled

out of bounds at the 3-yard line, shutting them down once again.

Nebraska, on the other hand, had an answer for a battered K-State offense at every turn. Although the highly touted Ndamukong Suh had no great punishment to lay down, the defensive line put pressure on Gregory all night and caused him to make plenty of hurried decisions resulting in three-and-outs and an interception late in the second quarter.

Nebraska's defense, ranked No. 10 in the nation in total defense coming into the Big 12 North title game, outplayed K-State.

K-State closes the season with a .500 record that gives critics the satisfaction they wanted, saying there was nothing impressive in Manhattan this year. Snyder had a different thought on the matter, however, as he promoted the foundation that was laid this year.

"We made mistakes that cost us a very fine oppor-

tunity for our program and for our players and for our seniors," Snyder said. "I was saddened that we couldn't deliver that opportunity for our seniors. I was proud of our football team for putting themselves in the position they were in this evening. I wanted our seniors to understand that they will always be a part of the foundation."

Although Nebraska will turn around to face Texas at the Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship game, it seems unlikely the North would come away with a victory in this up and down season. Both K-State and Nebraska finished the game with under 300 total yards of offense, and both have struggled with consistency for the majority of the year.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in economics. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

FOOTBALL | Scoring chances missed

Continued from Page 1

to one score when Gregory hit senior running back Keithen Valentine on a 12-yard pass between the hash marks, but Nebraska's senior safety Larry Asante jarred the ball loose inside the 1-yard line and the fumble was recovered by the Huskers.

K-State missed another scoring opportunity when Cherry's 32-yard attempt sailed wide right late in the third quarter. The offense didn't threaten again as the Huskers controlled the clock for the majority of the game's final period.

After the game, K-State head coach Bill Snyder said missed offensive opportunities were the deciding factor in the contest.

"I thought we played well enough to win defensively, we just couldn't score on offense," Snyder said. "[Nebraska] is a very good defensive football team, so understand that. But we just weren't nearly as good as we needed to be to have an opportunity to win the ball game."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats earn season's first win against Cougars

By Tyler Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's basketball team pulled off a stunning victory at home, beating Washington State 70-63 Friday night.

The game started off sloppy for K-State (1-2) as the Cougars (1-1) started the game on a 9-0 run. Washington State played full court press to put stress on the Wildcats throughout the game.

Ashley Sweat, senior forward, scored the team's first five points. The first point was a free throw with three and a half minutes already off the clock.

The Cougars showed their skills during the game as the defensive pressure made it difficult for K-State to score, putting the Wildcats in scoring droughts on several occasions.

Head coach Deb Patterson said they faced a tough team.

"Washington State is a high quality Pac-10 school," Patterson said. "I'm proud of the improvement that our team brought to the floor."

The Wildcats' first lead of the game did not come until four and a half minutes remained in the first half, when the team led 24-23.

K-State went into halftime with a 35-27 lead, including Sweat's 19 first-half points.

Sweat finished with a performance similar to last year when the Wildcats visited the Cougars. She had 30 points last matchup, and this year she finished with a 33-point game including 12-of-19 shooting from the field.

"My team did a good job of getting me the ball tonight," Sweat said. "As a team, we found our

groove in bits and pieces tonight. We had some flashes of when we do play together we can be really good."

Freshmen guards Mariah White and Brittany Chambers not only helped in the scoring department, but combined for seven rebounds. Chambers finished with seven points and five rebounds, while White had nine points and two rebounds.

Patterson said this win is a good motivation boost for the team.

"The most important thing about this game was everybody saw that each day if you continue to work hard and step up, good things can happen," she said. "Each of us individually have to commit to what our team needs. Tonight, Ashley did that. She an-

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 7



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Senior forward **Ashley Sweat** celebrates during the Cat's game against Washington State Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

WEEKLY FAN POLL NOV. 23

HOW WOULD YOU RATE THE 2009 FOOTBALL SEASON?

- A. A total failure
B. Same as last year
C. A pleasant surprise
D. A complete turnaround

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

IF K-STATE EARNs A BOWL BID, WILL YOU GO TO THE GAME?

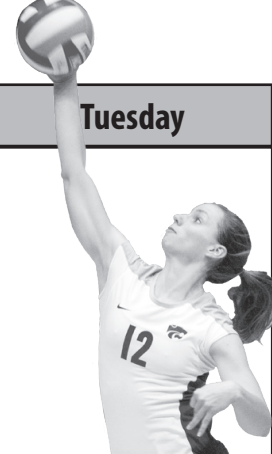
Yes – 241 votes (57%)
No – 181 votes (43%)

Total number of votes: 422



Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check next Monday's issue for this week's results.

K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: NOV. 23-29

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Women's basketball at Creighton, 7:05 p.m. in Omaha, Neb. Cross Country at NCAA Championships, TBA in Terre Haute, Ind.		Volleyball vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House (home finale)		Women's basketball vs. Brigham Young, 4:30 p.m. in Provo, Utah	Volleyball at Texas Tech, 11:45 a.m. in Lubbock, Texas (regular season finale) Men's basketball vs. IUPUI, 3 p.m. in Kansas City, Mo. (Sprint Center)	

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats sweep Buffaloes on Senior Day

By Ben Schweda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The final home game for seniors Soriana Pacheco and Kelsey Chipman turned out to be a good one as the Wildcats (11-17, 5-13 Big 12 Conference) swept Colorado (7-20, 2-15) in three sets on Senior Day. Chipman had a team high 12 kills, a .444 hitting percentage and three total blocks on the day. Pacheco had a solid day too, recording 36 assists, hitting .400 and picking up seven more digs.

"It's hard to imagine not coaching a volleyball team without Sori or Kelsey on it," said head coach Suzie Fritz. "They both played well, and their teammates played well for them."

In dominating fashion, the Wildcats jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first set behind the serving of red-shirt freshman outside hitter Kathleen Ludwig. But Colorado used small runs of three to narrow the deficit to 12-10. After several side-outs, the Buffaloes got as close as 19-20, but K-State ended up pulling away and closed out the first set on two straight points to win 25-21.

Again in the second set, the Wildcats quickly scored three points to take a firm lead and never looked back. Colorado never got into a rhythm, and K-State kept pulling away on small runs, ending the second set on a three point run for the



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Kelsey Chipman, one of the seniors who was honored after the game, hugs junior Lauren Mathewson at the conclusion of Saturday's win against Colorado during a ceremony honoring the team's seniors.

25-15 win.

Once again, behind the serving of Ludwig, the Wildcats seized a 5-0 lead early on in the third set. This time, the Buffaloes fought back tying the set at 10 all. Then K-State seized opportunities, going on runs of three, five and five to end the set and match by a score of 25-16.

As a team, K-State hit .280. Along with good picks from the seniors, Ludwig picked up seven kills and hit .333. Junior outside hitter Vanessa Murray hit .308 on the afternoon, getting into double digits with 10 kills.

Colorado was led by junior outside hitter Katie Evans, who had

eight kills. Freshman outside hitter Kerra Schroeder led the team in digs, with 14, and senior setter Kaitlyn Burkett had 17 assists.

The Wildcats will end the season with a home match against Nebraska Nov. 25 and a road trip to Lubbock, Texas, for a showdown with Texas Tech Nov. 28.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL |

Team's first win lifts confidence

Continued from Page 6

did that. She answered the challenge that we had put before her."

Kari Kincaid, senior guard, said her team's hard work helped her do well.

"My points just came from easy put-backs with the ball falling into my hands off rebounds," Kincaid said. "I was just looking to get Ashley the ball somehow, someway. The rest of my points came from free throws, and I knew if we stayed aggressive we would get a lot of free throw attempts while in the bonus."

This win not only gives K-State their first regular season victory, but a huge boost of confidence as the team begins a three-game road trip.

The team's next game is Monday against Creighton at 7:05 p.m. in Omaha, Neb. The next home game is Dec. 4 when Grambling State comes to Manhattan.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats take third Puerto Rico

Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State beat the No. 21 Dayton Flyers 83-75 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, to take third place in the Puerto Rico Tip-Off Sunday night.

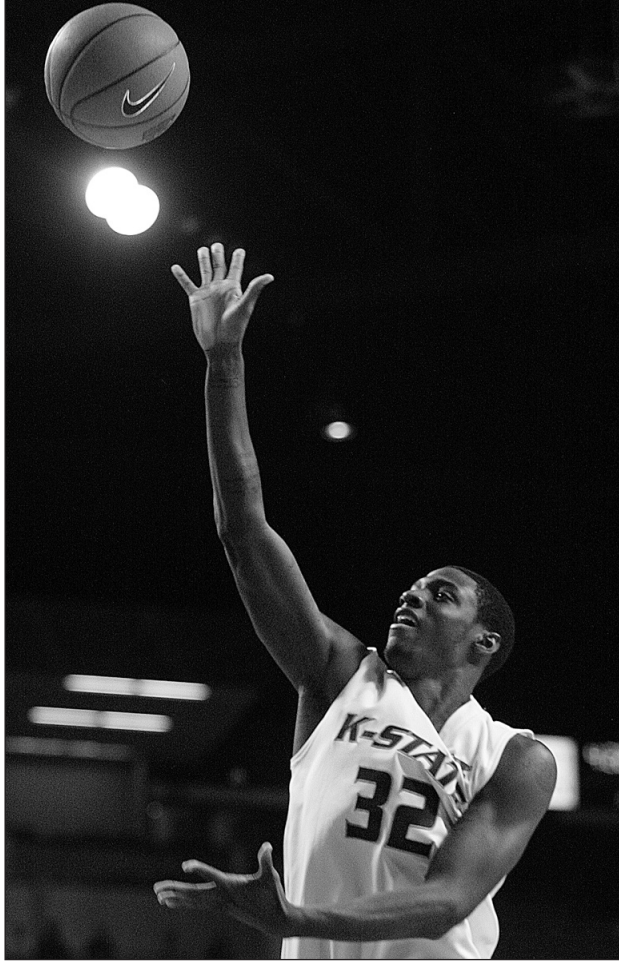
The Wildcats leaned heavily on their backcourt, with junior guard Jacob Pullen and senior guard Denis Clemente scoring 26 and 21 points, respectively. The game was particularly ugly at the free-throw line, with Dayton shooting 59 percent while the Wildcats fared only slightly better, shooting 61 percent.

Dayton was led by Chris Johnson and Chris Wright, who both posted double-doubles. Johnson scored 16 points with 10 rebounds, while Wright scored 15 points and hauled in a game-high 16 rebounds.

The game opened with back-and-forth baskets by both teams before K-State (4-1) took a 17-10 lead behind a 9-0 run at the 10-minute mark. The Flyers' (2-2) 10-9 lead before that run would be the last time they would lead the game, although they were able to cut the deficit to three in the game's closing minutes.

In the second half, the Wildcats broke the game open early, leading by double digits for the bulk of the first 10 minutes while going up by 15, their largest lead of the night. Then the Flyers started to pick up the pace. They cut the Wildcat lead to four with a Wright dunk at the eight-minute mark. However, K-State answered with a dunk from Sutton and a 3-point basket by Clemente.

At the four-minute mark, the Flyers cut the lead to five after a technical foul on sophomore Jamar Samuels. On the next possession, the Flyers' Johnson scored two on a put-back dunk to cut the lead to three. The Wildcats scored on back-to-back possessions to go back



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Sophomore forward Jamar Samuels floats the ball toward the basket against Western Illinois on Nov. 15.

up by seven, but the Flyers would not go away.

Dayton cut it to three with 0:37 left in the game, before Sutton converted on one of two free throw attempts and the Flyers missed a 3-pointer on the next possession. From there, the Wildcats iced the game at the free-throw line.

On Friday night, the Wildcats suffered their first loss of the season to Ole Miss, 86-74.

K-State had no answer for the Rebels' guards, Chris Warren and Terrico White. The two combined for 52 points on 6 of 12 three-point shooting.

The Wildcats were led by junior Curtis Kelly, who posted his first double-double of the year, scoring 18 points while grabbing 10 re-

bounds. Again, K-State was plagued by poor free throw shooting, converting on just 14 of 27 attempts. The Wildcats also shot poorly from beyond the arc, going 4 of 17.

Friday's game was close at halftime, with the Wildcats trailing 32-30. A few minutes into the second half, the Rebels went on a 15-2 run over a six-minute span to blow the game open. The Wildcats were able to cut it to eight with eight minutes to play, but would get no closer.

After finishing 2-1 in Puerto Rico, the Wildcats continue their streak of neutral-site games, hosting IUPUI Saturday at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo. Tipoff for the game is set for 3 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enemy fighters do not deserve same civilian trials as U.S. citizens

Dear Editors:

This is in response to the opinion-column entitled "Justice for all," by Tim Hadachek, published in Wednesday's paper. His argument is severely flawed in the sense he likened the enemy combatants to domestic terrorists and criminals such as Timothy McVeigh and Jeffrey Dahmer.

McVeigh and Dahmer were apprehended within the borders of the United States, therefore deserving a trial guaranteed to them by the Constitution. I do not know if Mr. Hadachek is aware of military tribunals, but military tribunals are specifically designed to put enemy combatants on trial for their crimes against the United States during a time of war. They are entirely run by the military. This system has been used by our military since the Revolutionary War.

Gen. George Washington tried and convicted British soldiers; President Franklin Roosevelt tried and convicted German spies; President George W. Bush tried and convicted enemy combatants

from our recent wars. This has all been done through the military tribunal system. It is there for a reason and is to be used.

This is not an argument of whether or not the civilian courts can handle it. It simply is not their jurisdiction, and under the rule of law the enemy combatants are not entitled to it. They were apprehended on the battlefield. They are enemy combatants and, therefore, are to be tried within the military tribunal system.

The bottom line is this: They have done nothing to deserve a trial within our civilian courts. They are not American citizens or civilians. They are enemy combatants who planned and executed an act of war against the United States. They were apprehended as enemy combatants outside of our borders, not within.

We do not try enemy combatants as civilians and as members of a terrorist organization of whom we are at war with. They do not deserve a civilian trial.

Rebecca Strong,
JUNIOR IN HUMAN ECOLOGY

Catholic church devoted to spiritual duty

Dear Editors:

Beth Mendenhall's article regarding the Catholic Church's "indulgences" comes across more as mud flinging than as a necessary concern.

Her claim is similar to that of the disciples who saw our Lord allow himself to be anointed by the woman with precious oils. They too considered such lavishness a "waste" and suggested such could be "sold and given to the poor." Jesus' reply was, "The poor you always have with you, but me you have not always." If Jesus wasn't disgusted then with such riches used for his honor, how can he be disgusted now?

God commanded the Jews of the Old Testament to give their best to him. They adorned the Ark of the Covenant and the temple with the finest ornamentation for his honor. Likewise, Catholics are obliged to give their best to God. Hence, the beautiful ornamentation found in churches and cathedrals. Those magnificent cathedrals of Europe were primarily funded by the generosity of mostly poor Catholics.

Today, parishes are shutting down and parochial schools are merging due to lack of funds despite this vast "wealth" Mendenhall claims. The vast majority of priests and bishops that live in wealthy dioceses live a self-sacrificing life devoid of excessive material possessions. Many popes

have lived in poverty as well. You cannot judge the entire Church by a few bad examples. After all, even among the original 12 apostles, there was a Judas.

Mendenhall's source "The Vatican Billions" is questionable as an unbiased source. The author, Avro Manhattan, is anti-Catholic with a reputation for stretching the truth to make his points. It's proper for the Vatican to dress the pope appropriately according to his office. Would it be appropriate for our president to live in an ordinary house, wear cheap suits and ride in a bulletproof Honda Accord?

The Church's duty is to provide for the spiritual well-being of the world and secondarily to assist with procuring the material well-being of people. Countless pastors, religious people and saints have preached relentlessly to curb avarice among the faithful and move the hearts of the wealthy to give to the poor.

How can Beth Mendenhall accuse the Church of withholding from the needy instead of rightfully praising it for what it has done?

Stephen Austin,
SENIOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING
Michael Sellman,
SOPHOMORE IN JOURNALISM

VACCINE |

Lafene offers H1N1 clinic today in Forum Hall

Continued from Page 1

or immunosuppression can receive the vaccine.

Both the shot and mist forms of the vaccine will be available. The nurse administering the vaccine will determine which vaccine is suit-

able for administration.

There will be a \$12 administration fee charged at the time of the vaccine clinic. Bring a check or credit card.

Students are required to bring their current Wildcat ID card and health insurance card.

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Rockstar & Rogers settles in at new Moro Street location

By Sam Nearhood
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recently, local thrift store and costume shop Rockstar & Rogers officially opened its new Aggieville site. Rebecca Christensen, co-owner of the business, gave multiple reasons for making the move from 12th Street onto Moro Street. For instance, the new store is much larger than the previous building, allowing more room for merchandise and area to browse the selections.

“That building over there is a great building, but it was becoming so cramped,” Christensen said.

She said Rockstar & Rogers experienced many problems with building maintenance and upkeep, including termite control and insulation difficulties, and had issues with unruly citizens.

“Nature has been trying to take back that building for a few years now,” Christensen said. “There was always some problem there. We constantly had people peeing on the building and broken bottles everywhere. And on the main strip where people are a little bit more careful, it’s tamer. It’s better.”

The new store will also receive added pedestrian traffic due to its more central location. Christensen said rent was considerably higher, but was optimistic the increase in customers would alleviate the extra financial burden.

“We believe the walk-by traffic will make up that difference,” she said. “We haven’t even been open a week, but the first several days have been really, real-

ly strong. I think it’s going to be good.”

Josh Hartman, senior in architecture and long time patron of Rockstar & Rogers, said he was excited for the new store location.

“Before, it was on that side street, which was sort of unknown to the masses,” Hartman said. “Also, it’s a larger space, and it’s better organized inside. It’s easier to have access to all the different racks of clothing.”

He said, although the business has moved, all its positive attributes remain.

“I think it’s still the same,” he said. “The clothing is still nice. The people working there are very nice and courteous and helpful.”

Julie Stutheit, owner of On the Wildside, a similar store located close to Rockstar & Rogers, said she was happy for the store’s success.

“I think it’s great,” Stutheit said. “Really, they’re about as close as they were before. It looks like they have a real nice store. I hope they do really well.”

Though the stores serve similar clientele, Stutheit said the two stores have moved in different directions over the years, so the new location should pose no threat to her business.

Christensen said she was excited for the move, but had many fond memories of the previous location of Rockstar & Rogers.

“It had character,” she said. “It was really unique, and we had really made it into a work of art, because it was so ugly when we moved in. It was our baby. I credit that building and that location for really helping us to build our business to where it is.”



1) Clothing and accessories make up a large portion of Rockstar & Rogers’ selection of merchandise, including a towering stack of peace sign bracelets.
2) Mike Weber, freshman in geography, sifts through the wide selection of wall hangings at the store’s new location on Moro Street.
3) The store also has a large variety of buttons to choose from.
4) Rockstar & Rogers new location is at 1120 Moro St. in Aggieville.



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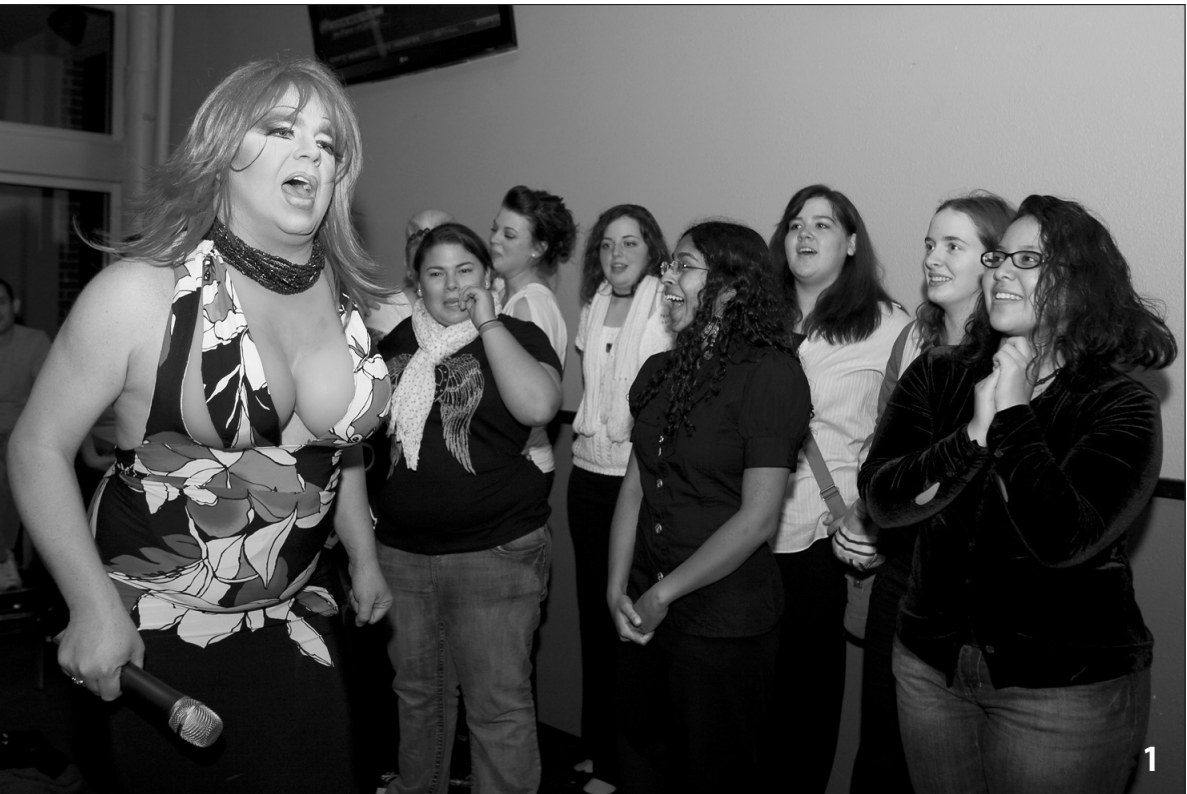
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CA CAMPUS CONNECT

OUT AND GREEK | Event draws smaller crowd than expected, still considered successful

1) **Dusty Garner**, senior in political science, recognizes the members of Gamma Rho Lambda present at The Loft Saturday night during a drag show while dressed as Monica Moree.



Matt Binter
COLLEGIAN



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

2) **Lukus Ebert**, a member of Delta Lambda Phi, sits listening to experiences of those in attendance of Saturday’s seminar for the Out and Greek National Leadership Conference, which took place in the K-State Student Union.

3) Students from eight different universities gathered in the Beach Museum of Art Saturday to mingle in the off-hours after a day full of lectures and seminars.

Continued from Page 1

Garner said. “It has been great to have the conference here in town, even though the conference was a little smaller this year, the people who are here have some really fresh ideas to help create lots of change.”

Garner said many of the schools who would have come were facing cutbacks, so they could not send as many students. He said altogether, about 40 people attended the conference this year instead of the 60 people who attended last year’s conference.

He said there was a good cross section of people who attended who have perspective on the different issues. Garner said the impact of the conference would be the motivation to start conversations that are transformative.

Windmeyer said the different workshop sessions included information on social justice, religious issues, gender theory, coming out issues and transgender issues.

“The change that people create today will impact the next generation,” Garner said. “The conversations that we had at the conference were very in-depth and personal.”

Garner also said he thought it was unfortunate that representatives from the governing bodies for sororities and fraternities, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the multicultural greek council did not attend the conference.

“We were very appreciative, however, that Scott Jones, the director of Greek Affairs, did attend the conference,” Garner said. “It is important that he is open and supportive, and we really appreciate that.”

Windmeyer said the most important thing for K-State students to remember is: there are gay and lesbian men and women within all sororities and fraternities. He said the only question is whether they feel safe and comfortable enough to be honest and open when coming out to their brothers and sisters. That would be the ultimate test of true brotherhood and sisterhood

Chelsey Fritch, senior in humanities, said K-State is a traditionally conservative and agricultural campus, and by bringing the conference to Manhattan it will involve K-State in the progressive movement.

“Even though not as much of the greek life showed up as we would have liked, we are still sending out a positive message and people will take these things back and implement them to create diversity and tolerance,” Fritch said. “We still had a very successful weekend.”

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9	2	1	6	4	3	5	7	8
4	5	3	9	7	8	2	6	1
6	7	8	1	2	5	4	3	9
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Brazilians share pieces of their culture at coffee hour

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The International Student Center hosted its coffee hour series Friday with a focus on the country of Brazil.

“We have covered many countries, such as Saudi Arabia and Vietnam,” said Karl Anderson, international student adviser. “The coffee series was designed to introduce students, faculty, staff and the citizens of Manhattan and surrounding areas to different regions of the world. We really like to introduce them to other cultures so they have a broader view of different world issues.”

Anderson said international students and faculty from different regions of the world are encouraged to come and give an hour-long presentation on their countries and how their cultures function.

Typically the coffee hour presents one or two different speakers to give an extensive overview of some little-known facts about their countries, Anderson said.

At Friday’s coffee hour, the student center presented two different speakers: Patricia Barros, graduate student in psychology, and Martha Smith-Caldas, instructor of biology.

“It was very nice to give a presentation over different cultural facts over my country and tell people about what is important to the culture in Brazil,” Smith-Caldas said. “I

presented facts on the different climate, vegetation, government and religion as well as other things. It was just a general overview of some of the important aspects of Brazil.”

Smith-Caldas said food from the region of Bahia, Brazil, where she is from, was served to the those who attended the coffee hour. She also said she was surprised so many people showed up to listen to the presentation.

Juan Salazar, K-State alumnus, said he had attended the event in the past and was glad to see it was still going well.

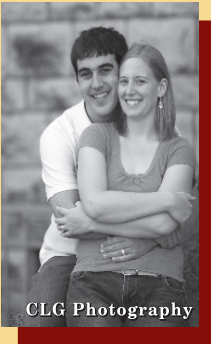
“I thought it was a very good presentation,” Salazar said. “It is always nice to learn some new facts about a country. It’s interesting that they presented some lesser- and not as well-known facts about the country of Brazil and how they compare their country with the U.S.”

At the coffee hour Friday, 105 people attended, Anderson said. He said the coffee hour and presentations have been going on for at least six or seven years. The International Student Center hosts the coffee hour series every other Friday each semester, and is open to the public.

“We love it when we have a wide variety of age groups turn out for the coffee hour,” he said. “We encourage people to come and learn about different countries and find out about their cultures.”

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